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TELL IT TO THE MARINES IF YOU WANT TO DIE

General Catlin Explains Why World is Afraid of "Leathernecks."

It isn't nice to swear in type. Neither is war nice. This is a war story. It was told by Brigadier General Catlin in his book, "With the Help of God and a Few Marines." Belleau Wood is the setting.

The General had given his troops the order to advance. His last words were, as they started across the wheat fields under a withering fire, "Give 'em hell, boys."

"Some one has reported," the General continues, "that they advanced on those woods crying, 'Remember the Lusitania.' If they did I failed to hear it."

"Somehow that doesn't sound like the sort of things the Marines say under the conditions."

Then General Catlin tells what they did say. When the lines were wavering under the terrific German fire, a sergeant cried out:

"Come on you _____, do you want to live forever?"

Tell the Marines that you are not going to take your share of the coming Victory Liberty Loan.

WOMEN AND MONEY

By Chancellor James R. Day, Syracuse University.

The balance which self denial holds in the home is the balance of prosperity and peace. Here woman has her place and office. Is she equal to self denial? Can she wait?

There is nothing so persuasive, so irresistible, as the love of a man for the wife whom he loves. No money is spent with so much joy as the money that goes to her and the children.

Happy is that man whose wife loves him too much to permit him to be foolish when he should be wise, who is so judicial in her temperament, so prudent in her domestic economy, as to add her decisive voice to the month's allowance, and so brave as to insist that the expenditure must always be at least a little less than the income. She ought to say:

"I am not seeking consent to support. There will be two of us. If I cannot earn as much as you, I can save more. We will plan together. I will be the home side of your life."

Since Chancellor Day uttered those words the United States government has made it possible for the wife to "add her decisive voice to the month's allowance." War Savings Stamps is the way.

BRITISH THRIFT

The British War Savings Committee has become a permanent institution in England and the following declaration has been issued explaining the English attitude toward thrift:

"Quite as important, both as a source of revenue and as a social movement, is the restraint of luxury, and growth of economy and simplicity of life among the well-to-do. Otherwise goods and services will be wasted. War saving applies to all classes, and appeals to all incomes."



Bolshevik Attack Repulsed By Allies. Archangel.—Bolshevik forces made a determined attempt to cut the communications between the American and allied columns on the Dvina and Vaga rivers, but their attack was repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy lost 87 dead and four prisoners. The allied casualties were one soldier wounded.

Albers Sentenced to Serve 3 Years. Portland, Ore.—Three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine were included in the sentence imposed on Henry Albers, the wealthy miller, by Judge Wolverson, for violation of the espionage act. Before passing sentence, Judge Wolverson denied the motion of a new trial.

GERMAN MILITARISTS ARE REPORTED TO BE IN POWER

London.—Special dispatches from Berlin report that the suppression of the recent Spartacan outbreak there has shown that a military and monarchist reaction is growing and overshadowing the new government.

The Berlin correspondent of the Mail who on February 27 sent a dispatch outlining plans for a monarchist uprising in Germany has arrived in London, having left Berlin on March 14 after a residence there of three months. He reiterates the statements in his dispatch, saying President Ebert, Chancellor Scheidemann and Minister of War Noske are merely puppets. He declares that for the purpose of retaining power they have allowed members of the military caste to reappear as organizers of the new republican armies.

"These men are the real governors of Germany," he says. "They make the edicts and Chancellor Scheidemann and his colleagues willingly sign them."

Similar testimony is given by other correspondents in telegraphing from Berlin. The correspondents concur in the statement that extreme bitterness has been created against the government troops and that further trouble is inevitable.

According to a dispatch to the Mail, the Spartacan revolt will certainly recur in ever-increasing force unless a miracle happens. It adds that Herr Noske's forces have been recruited by bribes and promises of big rations and that to this may be attributed some of the food shortage in Berlin.

TREATY TO INCLUDE LEAGUE COVENANT

Paris.—In the statement issued on the peace conference resolution with reference to the league of nations in the peace treaty, President Wilson said that the decision made at the peace conference at its plenary session of January 25 to the effect that the establishment of a league of nations should be made an integral part of the treaty of peace, is final and that there is no basis whatever for the reports that a change in this decision is contemplated.

If President Wilson insists that the league of nations be incorporated in the preliminary peace treaty, the British, it is understood, will concede the point, although they still believe that the preliminary pact is not the proper place for the inauguration of the league, which, they declare, should be included in the final peace pact.

This attitude was indicated after the announcement that the American delegation strongly desired the inclusion of the league in the preliminary treaty, as well as in the final pact.

ALLIES TO DICTATE PEACE

Germans to Sign Pact, or War Will Continue, is View.

Paris.—The present determination in peace conference circles is that, after the allied and associated powers have reached a complete understanding regarding the conditions to be imposed on Germany, the German delegates will be called to Versailles, but they will not be allowed to discuss the conditions, the intention of the allied and associated powers being to dictate peace.

Either the German delegates must accept the terms and sign, or a state of war will continue. The general opinion here is that in view of the internal situation in Germany, the delegates of that country will accept, rather than expose the country to a graver risk and more drastic measures.

Wheat Sold to Millers.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Five million bushels of wheat were sold to Minneapolis millers Saturday by the United States Grain corporation in the move to prevent an increase in the price of flour and bread. The price average reached \$2.36 a bushel, 14 cents above the fixed wheat price. There are more than 25,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat stored in Minneapolis elevators. Under the plan adopted the sale will continue until further orders are received from Washington.

Cigarettes Under Ban in Utah. Salt Lake City.—The house of the Utah legislature passed the anti-cigarette bill, which had already passed the senate, and the measure now goes to the governor.

HE'S WATCHING YOU



OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

P. P. Gouley, 75 years old, who has lived in Marion county since 1859, when he crossed the plains to Oregon from Michigan, died at his home in Salem.

James Asher, George Udy and Claude H. Huffman are dead as a result of an internal explosion of a Scotch marine boiler in the basement of the Corbett building in Portland.

United States Senator McNary is now visiting at Birmingham, Ala., and will not return to Oregon until April, according to a letter received by the senator's brother, John H. McNary.

Charles H. Green, United States wool distributor and administrator for the Pacific northwest, has forwarded his resignation to Washington and will close his office in Portland April 1. Captain James P. Shaw of Milwaukee has been appointed by the board of control as commandant of the Soldiers' home at Roseburg to succeed Commandant Markee, who has resigned.

Indorsements of R. A. Booth for highway commissioner and appeals that he be persuaded to remain on the commission, are being received by Governor Olcott from all parts of the state.

An inspection of all the high schools in the state to see if they comply with the requirements for standard high schools is now being made by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction.

More than 40 of the farmers of the Scholls neighborhood, south of Beaverton, attended a soils school, conducted under the auspices of the Washington County Farm bureau, in the Scholls Grange hall.

The Jersey breeders of Jackson county have organized an association to assist in promoting the breeding of high-class cattle, under the name of the Rogue River Valley Jersey Breeders' association.

Farmers' and homemakers' week and rural life conferences at Oregon Agricultural college, which were abandoned last winter because of war conditions, will be held next winter, December 29 to January 3.

Sutherland will have a cannery the coming season large enough to take care of the present fruit crop. Two buildings will be erected to take the place of the Sutherland Everfresh plant, destroyed by fire last summer.

It has been announced that June 17, 18 and 19 have been selected as the dates for the department encampment of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Grand Army of the Republic. The encampment will be held in The Dalles.

Except for the final details, the Pendleton Golf club has completed the purchase of its course, lying on the hills north of Pendleton. Forty acres are in the tract and the club is now planning for one of the best courses in the northwest.

The new high service reservoir of the Astoria water system will be ready for use on May 1. The big bowl is located on the crest of a hill about two miles from the central portion of the city, and will have a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons.

The Western Oregon Tie & Lumber association will hold a meeting in Portland Saturday, March 22, to take further action toward having the present regulations for the purchase of

railroad lumber rescinded, so that each railroad can buy its own lumber.

The Oregon State Bankers' association has assisted county agents in the distribution of 2000 of the first edition of 3000 Oregon farm record books. Fifty banks co-operated in the distribution, placing copies in the hands of the most progressive farmers in many parts of the state.

Chrome miners who suffered losses because of the slump in the market for their products at the close of the war are urged to write to the secretary of the interior at Washington that proper blanks may be sent them for filing claims for compensation from the federal government.

Seven suits for damages aggregating about \$41,000, were filed at Prineville against Troby Brothers company, contractors, by large landowners under the Ochoco irrigation project, who claim their crops were damaged by the wilful diversion of the water following the tearing up of canals by the contractors.

Two more highway improvement projects have been added to those on which the state highway commission will receive bids at the meeting in Portland on March 26. Both are for paving contracts. They are: Oregon-Washington highway, Umatilla county, from end of Wild Horse pavement to a point two miles east of Athena, nine miles, and Columbia River highway, Wasco county, from The Dalles to Seufert's Section, two miles. Ten thousand tons of asphalt and 50,000 barrels of cement will be used on the two projects.

The havoc wrought by the recent influenza epidemic is shown by a report issued by the bureau of census, which gives the deaths in Portland from this cause during the 25 weeks from September 14 to March 1 as 1425, 109 of the number dying directly from pneumonia.

The management of the Beaver Hill coal mine at Marshfield has undertaken additional development and is increasing its output. The company found the demand for fuel the past winter greater than it could supply and there are large orders to be filled this summer.

State Fire Marshal Wells attributes to carelessness fire losses aggregating \$134,645 in Oregon during February. Fires in buildings with defective flues, the report says, resulted in 29 business men being put out of occupation and caused a property loss of \$59,845. The report does not include losses in Portland.

Commercial and farming interests of Deschutes county are lined up in support of a bond issue to the full amount of the 2 per cent state limit as a means of providing co-operation with the state highway commission in the construction of the proposed The Dalles-California highway. Such an issue will amount to approximately \$125,000.

It has been officially announced by the Lebanon Rod and Gun club that the annual field trials of the state club will be held at Lebanon in September and that the Pacific Coast Field Trials club of Alameda, Cal., will be held there at the same time. The Washington and British Columbia clubs will also be represented by several teams of running dogs.

UDA LARSEN, county surveyor, recently returned to Toledo from the Waldport country and brought with him samples of paraffin, asphalt and other oil indications. He says the people about Waldport are much excited over the prospects for oil. One well has been drilled to a depth of about 3000 feet and it is understood that the operators have struck a gas flow.

Aliens who did not make declaration of their intention to become citizens prior to January 1 of this year cannot be licensed to fish in this state at all, while those who did make such declaration may have their licenses renewed for gill net and troll fishing, but not for set net fishing, according to an opinion given by the attorney general to Master Fish Warden Clanton.

State Engineer Cupper returned Friday from inspecting four new irrigation districts in the Rogue river valley, which, when the irrigation systems are completed, will bring 29,500 acres of rich land under irrigation. The four districts are: Medford, covering 20,000 acres; Talent, covering 8000 acres; Gold Hill, covering 1500 acres, and Rogue river, covering 10,000 acres.

While it is unlikely that any permanent work can be started before fall on the road between Pendleton and Echo, the Umatilla county court has a crew of men at work now scarifying the gravelled portion and grading the dirt road. This road, on the old Oregon trail, one of the main routes from Portland to eastern Oregon, last year was the source of much complaint from travelers.

The farmers of eastern Clackamas county attended a school in practical dairying at Sandy. Lectures and demonstrations were given on breeding and feeding dairy cattle, calf raising, herd record keeping, silos and silage, selecting dairy sires and judging dairy cattle. The instructors were E. B. Fitts and E. L. Westover of the Oregon Agricultural college, and County Agent R. G. Scott.

One measure that was intended to go on the ballot at the special election on June 3, will not appear for the reason that it was omitted from the bill calling the special election, doubtless by an oversight. The measure is senate joint resolution No. 17, introduced by Senators I. S. Smith and Handley, and providing that the right of eminent domain be extended to the condemnation of property for making mine and forest roads.

According to an announcement just made by the American Jersey Cattle club, the cow Old Man's Darling II, owned by Pickard Bros. of Marion, Ore., has broken the world's official test record for junior 4-year-olds of the Jersey breed. During her yearly test, which ended on February 1, this phenomenal cow produced 384.86 pounds of butterfat, adding 98.86 pounds to the existing record and coming within 17 pounds of breaking the world's record for mature cows.

Eight fatalities, out of a total of 675 accidents, were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending March 13, six of which were due to recent accidents and two to accidents previously reported to the commission. The fatal cases were: F. A. Stanley, Portland, steel worker; Frank Wilson, Reedsport, lumbering; Ed Hiram Hardie, Warrenton, lumbering; Bozo Kallac, Portland, steel worker; George M. Tows, Ashland, policeman; B. F. Luick, Kroll, lineman. Deaths due to accidents previously reported were E. E. Lawrence, Astoria, flouring mill; A. W. Pickett, Portland, steel worker.

KOREAN SITUATION REPORTED GRAVE

Tokio.—Newspapers here view the situation as very grave and announce that among those arrested in Seoul were three foreigners and nurses from the American hospital. Reports from the interior of Korea state that several police officers have been killed.

Korean demonstrations continue, according to dispatches, and it is indicated the national independence movement is remarkably extensive and well organized in some of the strongest provinces. There is some uneasiness at Seoul, but the situation there is said to be under control. The movement is notable for its extent rather than its violence, among those prominently identified with it being government school students. Christian converts have been kept under control throughout the trouble by the missionaries. It is reported.

GLASS SLAPS CARPERS AND LOAN CRITICS

Americans Who Join Croakers and Quibblers Not Worthy of Name.

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass hit out straight from the shoulder today at those "Americans" who, now that the guns are cooling, are unwilling to pay for American victory. He said:

"The coming issue of government bonds has been designated the victory liberty loan and it seems to me it might well be termed the thanksgiving loan, for if ever a people had cause for thanksgiving we are that people.

Could Stand It.

"Consider if the war had lasted another year what would have been our state. Instead of sixty thousand dead we likely would have had hundreds of thousands. In time we might have equaled the record of France, with her two million slain. And yet some of us grumble because the government must spend further money to maintain the comfort and bring home in safety those boys whose lives were spared.

"Congress is writing off the books fifteen billions of dollars, expenditure of which had been authorized and which would have had to be expended, with billions of other dollars, had the war gone on another year. We all are glad, of course, that it is not necessary to spend these additional billions, but had it been necessary the spending of them still would not have brought the nation down to ruin.

"We still would have been far behind France in the amount of our debt, compared to wealth and population. With our man-power practically intact, with our towns and factories and farms undamaged, should we be covered by a monetary obligation lighter far than the one France faces unafraid?"

"Those Americans who today have joined the carpers and the quibblers are not worthy of the name. They are not worthy the boys they sent forth to make, if need be, the supreme sacrifice that liberty might live.

Dollars and Sons.

"It is incomprehensible to me that any of the men who gave their sons so gladly and so proudly to their country in its hour of peril should turn so quickly to cold and calculating contemplation of the dollar. Had the war gone on they would, with equal pride, have offered other sons and would have continued to give of their wealth ungrudgingly. Now that the coming of peace has restored their sons to them, will they tighten up their purse-strings and adopt an attitude which would seem to say: 'Let the government go hang?'

"I think the number of croakers relatively is very small, but their walling and lamentations travel far and tend to discourage others who are not stout of heart.

Plain Patriots.

"I do not believe that the plain people of America either are fearful of the future or distrustful of their government. When the next loan is offered I have every confidence they will understand its necessity and will gladly meet its requirements.

"Plain fathers and mothers throughout the land have not so soon ceased to be thankful that the ending of the war has restored their sons to them."

Watch Our Neighbor!

Australia has made war bond buying compulsory. Every one of the British countries is still buying, and France—France with her industries laid waste, her farms devastated, her land shell blown, and her homes destroyed—France is buying short term bonds at decreased rate of interest in small amounts but great numbers.

The popular memory is proverbially short, but there is no danger of soon forgetting this war. The prices will keep it in constant if not fond memory.

London women are objecting because a high tax has been put on woollen underclothing. In America there would be no protest against or revenue from such a tax.

When experts tell us that coolies killed 500,000 persons in the war, we admire the patience and daring of the experts in running down and exposing the marauders.

The influenza, after creating much hardship and apprehension, runs its course and disappears. Bolshevism, though a malady of the mind, may possibly do the same.